Arkansas: Colder tonight, temperature below freeznig in east and south portions.

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# Rostov Net Drawn Tighter

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

**Education is Insurance Policy** 

Master of the unusual approach to everyday topics is William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine. Today he writes about education

Here is Mr. Feather's essay:

I suspect that the most un-

popular school in the United

States would be one in which

no credit was given for anything except the mastery of

reading, writing, and arith-

For recreation the youngsters

might be taught dancing, sing-

ing, etiquette, domestic science,

carpentry, and gymnastics, but

until they reached the second

year of high school they would

not be passed from grade to

grade unless they proved standard competency in the three

Hence they would be drilled

for ten years in the simple prin-

ciples of the three fundamental

branches of learning, and no-

It would be a blessing if a whole generation could be

taught a knowledge of every-

day routine. Then we would

not have an overwhelming num-

ber of our grade and high

school graduates unable to

write a legible and literate let-

ter. Today the majority would

rather walk a mile than write a

letter. They hate to write be-

cause they can't spell, recollect

words, or compose a gram-

matical sentence. They know

it, and so waste their own and the time of others with tele-

even the simplest arithmetic is

appalling. It is the main rea-

son why so many families are

unable to live within their in-come and why they are so un-mercifully exploited by install-

Lacking training in concen-

tration, most owners of hand-

some diplomas never open a

book or attempt to read a

magazine that is pitched above

the mental level of a twelve-

Yet they think they are edu-

cated and are resentful because

they can find no way to make

a living except at mental tasks

at the lowest of pay.'
Of course some people who

are unable to read, write or

figure, possess extraordinary

talent and make handsome in-

comes despite their deficien-

cies, but a person of no talent

who is unable to read, write or

Washington, Feb. 13 (P)- Unit-

ed States planes bombed the Jap-anese air base at Munda in the

central Solomons three times Fri-

day, the Navy announced today,

destroying a gun position and start-

ing fires.
These attacks raised to 63 the

total made on Munda since Novem-

ber 23 when they started. Consid-

erably more than 100 raids have

been made against that and other

bases in the central Solomons area.

"1. On February 12th:

said:

started.

east longitude)

Navy communique number 279

"South Pacific: (All dates are

"(A) During the early morning,

a U.S. plane dropped bombs in

the Japanese occupied area at

"(B) Later in the morning, a

force of dauntless dive bombers

(Douglas), with Wildcat (Grum-

man F4F) and Lightning (Lockheed

P-38) escort, again attacked enemy

installations at Munda. A gun pos-

ition was destroyed and fires were

"(C) During the afternoon, U. S.

planes carried out a third attack

against enemy positions in the

Munda area. Marauder medium

bombers (Martin B-26), with Aira-

"(D) During the early morning,

"(E) All U. S. planes returned

"vans" and "wagons."

rom the above attack mission."

U. S. planes attacked an enemy

bombs in the target area.

Results were not reported.

Munda on New Georgia island.

The general inability to do

phone and personal calls.

ment sellers.

thing else would count.

metic.

## • Drive Started to Erase \$25,000 Salary Limit

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Feb. 13 (A) - Described by Rep. Dsiney (D - Okla.) as "a revolt against government by directive," a drive on Capitol Hill to crase by act of Congress the president's \$25,000 (after taxes) wartime limitation on salaries, moved to a showdown vote today in the House Ways and Means

Rep. Gerhart (R-Calif.) spear headed the campaign for outright repeal of the executive order which the said was "an affront to congress." He emphasized that the ceiling was set after the legislative body specifically refused to limit wartime salaries to \$25,000.

The repealer was proposed as rider to a bill pending before the committee which would raise the nation's debt limit from \$125,000,-000,000 to \$210,000,000,000.

Disney has offered a substitute rider to prohibit any ceiling at a lower level than the salary received on December 7, 1941, the day of the Pearl Harbor attack. Under his proposal a person with a salary less than \$25,000 (after taxes) before the United States entered the war might be able to recieve in creases up to \$25,000 (aftr taxes), but no more.

Presidential intervention prevented a showdown on the salary issue last Saturday, the committee delaying action until today after Mr. Roosevelt wrote a letter to Chairman Doughton (D - NC) expressing hope that congress would statutory debt limit.

The president then said that if the committee thought otherwise, I will later, in response to you invitation, submit my views as to the merits of the (salary repeal) proposal. Doughton said he had re ceived no further communication from Mr. Roosevell, and he expected the committee to dispose of the matter today.

### Heroism Is Respected Also by Germans

By NOLAN DNORGAARD With W. S. Forces on the Tunis-ian Front, Feb. 10 (Delayed) — (A)- Fighting in the first real battle he had even seen, Lieut, Walton Goodwin of Richmond, Va., di rected the abandonment of his wrecked tank, amputated a wounded comrade's leg with a pocket knife and then carried the wounded man across a battlefield commanded by enemy machineguns.

Apparently even the Germans respected his courage for their machineguns ceased firing long enough for Goodwin to carry his burden to safety.

Goodwin's platoon of light tanks was well ahead of other United States units in last week's battle ffor Sened when two of the machines were knocked out by German anti-tank fire, Goodwin's own tank hit a mine and was wrecked.

Goodwin used smoke grenades to hide his movements from the enemy gunners and then remained behind, attempting to cover his crew with a machinegun while it ran to a nearby scout car. The others had barely reached the car when it was struck by a German mortar shell and two mea were killed. A third managed to crawl 10 yards with his leg nearly sev-

Goodwin crawled through a rain of fire to the wounded man and decided the shattered teg had to be amputated before he could be remayed from the field.

He shouted for a knife and Sergi, Germaine, a fullblooded Sioux Indian from Cincinnati, Ohio, whose father served in the First World War, ignored cobra (Bell P-39) escort, dropped tenemy bullets to run across the field with a pocketknife.

position on Kolombangara island. The U.S. Department of Education was established by Congress on March 1, 1867.

Organized yachting and yacht racing began in the United States

### Rep. Thompson in Reply to Star Attack

Editor The Star: It is a pleasure and I deem it a privilege for this ed. Ordinarily you think of education opportunity to answer your very as a means of sharpening an already pretty sharp stick. But Mr. critical editorial of February 8th. Even though you expressly state Feather thinks its greatest value that I know that I am not qualiis putting a point on sticks that are fied to pass judgment on such positively dull. He works on the theory that naturally sharp sticks technical subjects." I do have a mandate from the people. It was given to me without opposition and will get along in the world, whether educated or no . . . but education is a sort of social security policy considered that an honor. I doubt that the fact that I might for the person without any pardisagree with you would brand me as an irresponsible legislator.

> You remind me that the Workmen's Compensation Law was a Referred Act and was passed on by the people. You also state that, 'I know that I am not qualified to pass judgment on a highly technical subject such as Workmen's Compensation." Well, you and I, and the people of our county and the state voted on it. Please at your earliest convenience get our poll tax list in Hempstead county and print it. Put those that are qualified to pass judgment on such highly technical subjects in one column and those that are not qualified in another column so we will know who is qualified to pass

judgment on such matters. For your information House Bill No. 136 did not destroy our Workmen's Compensation Act, it simply gave either party in a suit the right, in their final appeal, and at their own discretion to have their case tried before a jury. I have always believed that any person has that right. And so voted in this case.

I will probably make many mistakes in my honest attempt to serve the people of my state and county but I hope that I never vote to deny the right of free speech, a free press or a trial by jury to my peo-

Section 7, Article 2 of the Constitution of Arkansas is as follows: The right of trial by jury shall renain inviolate and it shall extend to all cases at law without regard to the amount in controversy, but i jury trial may be waived by the parties in all cases in the manner prescribed by law.

The Constittuion of the United States, Amendment 7 (Bill of "In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the shall be otherwise reexamined in according to the rules of the com-

As sacred a document as the cannot be envisioned now. Constitution of the United States has been amended over twenty times; as sacred a document as the Constitution of the State of Arkantimes to keep in step with the pro-

Continued on Page Four)

#### Senate Seeks figure, is hopeless. Munda, Jap Reduction of Base, Blasted **Property Tax** by Americans Little Rock, Feb. 13 -(/P)- The

recess at 10 a.m. Monday and one tic whip, termed Welles' of the bills awaiting action will be "absolutely sound." a proposal to create a state property tax reducation fund. The proposal received consider-

able support in debate yesterday. Its author, Sen. John I. Moore, Helena, held up the vote, however, on discovering a typographical error. This will be corrected by Monday. fund with the \$100,000 annually rom oil and gas inspection fees which for the past two years have gone to finance the now discontin-

ued cotton and food stamp program in the Welfare Department. Earlier, the Senate defeatd 8-20 a House bill by Rep. Roy Riales, Polk county, that would have given the \$100,000to the teachers' salary fund. The Senate also passed 18-8 a bill by Sen, Frank B.

The oil and gas inspection fees which yield about \$128,000 a year now go to the general revenue fund-Moore's measure would make he fees a part of funds now recleved from the nine mills ad valorm property tax by the state supported schools and colleges. This would permit the property tax to the post war situation now. be reduced each year in the "But," he cautioned, "we should amount received by the schools be keeping our eyes open at the rom the fees. Supporters of the Moore plan said that other revenues, saved by economy proposals, could also be dumned into the tax reduction fund, used in a similar manner, and perhpas in 10 years

permit the property tax to be cut to two or three mills. The House recessed until 1 p.m. Australians call railroad cars

### Hope Man Hurt When FDR Promises Truck Strikes Culvert

B. J. Bratcher, truck-driver for the Hope Brick Works, suffered a severe back injury late last night when the truck which he was driving struck a culvert on the Wash-Ington highway.

Bratcher sustained a painful back injury and bruises. He was treated at the Julia Chester Hospital. The truck was badly wreck-

### **Nazi Targets** in Europe Hit by RAF

London, Feb. 13 -(A)- The RAF struck again at Hitler's arsenal area in western Germany overnigh, and sent powerful formations streaking across the channel before breakfast today in one of the earliest daylight starts in recent weeks,

The scope of the night assault was no disclosed immediaely in London, but the German radio, acknowledging damage in one corner, said the raid was of the small,

"uisance" variety. The morning raiders, which might have included American olanes, headed across Dover Strait loward Calais. The weather was bright with occasional cloud patches.

Last night's assault was the secand successive night attack on the Reich, the big Naval base and submarine building yards at Wilhelmshaven having been heavily bombers also struck at northwest Germany yesterday afternoon while American-built Mustang fighters attacked railways and other war installations in northern France, Belgium and the Netherlands. One fighter failed to return from these daylight forays.

#### No Post-War Agreement in Near Future

Washington, Feb. 13 -(A)- Senators generally today saw little chance of an immediate United Naions agreement on any detailed post-war program although some expressed hope for a settlement on "basic principles" in the near fu-

Skepticism of Undersecretary of right of trial by jury shall be pre-|State Summer Welles' proposal yesserved, and no fact tried by a jury, terday that the United Nations decide promptly the method of putany Court of the United States, than ting aims of the Atlantic charter into effect, was based chiefly on a belief that after-the-war conditions

Welles in urging agreement on a postwar program to avert "disastrous" rivalries, said it would be far easier to accomplish now while sas has been amended over twenty the United Nations are fighting together than "after the war is won." Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said he doubted the wisdom of drafting such a program now because "we don't know yet what situations will exist when peace comes."

"For example," he said, pose England refused to make any change in her relations with India That certainly would bring up a problem that might cause serious disagreement and impair the war

On the other hand another Alabaman, Senator Hill, the Democra-

struggling, suffering and fighting clared: together in the common cause of saving ourselves and the world, to time it would take to bring Japan agree on plans for the peace of the world after the war." he said.

Senator Gillette (D-Ia), author of a resolution calling for agreement the Pacific. Moore's proposal would start the on "basic principles" of the Atlantic charter, expressed belief would be desirable to "take every possible step toward unified of

> "But there is a serious question, ne added, "whether we can envision post-war conditions sufficienty to go into detail. We certainly can't afford to have any competitive discussions which might lead

On the dubious side were Sena-Williams, Osceola, which would tors Clark (D-Mo) and Smith (D-have put all the fees into the high- SC). The former said he wouldn't comment on the undersecretary's proposal because "I don't know what it means.

Smith wondered, "What's Mr Welles driving at?" Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said the United States expected to "cooperlate with other nations of world" and should be considering

"But," he cautioned. "we should same time. "Everyone knows that the inten-

tions of the United States are honorable," observed Senator Danaher (RConn), "But what Americans wish to know is what do our collaborators seek from this war? What are Russian plans? What will Great Britain do? I think we should

# Tokyo, Berlin **Direct Blows at**

—Washington

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, Feb. 13 -(A)- Presdent Roosevelt held out to an embattled world today the promise of "actual invasions" of Europe fol-lowing the battle of Tunisia and of 'great and decisive'' actions — instead of the island-by-island drives against the Japanese in China and over Japan itself.

He also gave assurance that the United Nations were in this war until they march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo and were determined that the Nazi. Fascist of Japanese warlord form of government shall 'never again'' dominate a nation guaranteed post-war self-deter-

The chief executive made these leclarations last night in a radio iddress from the 20th annual dinner of the White House Corresponlents' Association. It was his first var review since his Casbalanca 'unconditional surrender'' conference with Prime Minister Church-

He spoke of the world-wide offenives stemming from that conference and of the developing battle of Tunisia with its expected "heavy" losses on the Allied side in the attempt to push the enemy into the sea and open the way for what he called "invasions" — he used the plural twice — of the European

He described the whole world to day as 'one neighborhood' and said unless the peace that follows this war recognizes this and does justice to the human race, the germs of another world war 'will remain as a constant threat to mnakind. On the home front, the president

said that on his African journey he had told American soldiers and sailors who had expressed concern over reports of labor troubles and rationing complaints at home that most of these reports were gross exaggerations" and that the people as a whole were only too willing to give up shoes and sugar, and coffee and automobile riding -and privileges and profits - for the sake of the common cause.

He said he told them, however, there were a few chisclers politicians, and a few publicistsfortunately a very few — who had placed personal ambition or greed above the nation's interests. Describing the struggle for Tu-

nisia as one of the "major battles of the war." He said that while the Axis had maintained its supply lines at great cost Hitler had been willing to pay that cost for he "knows the consequences of Allies victory in Tunisia.

"Those consequences," he said, "are actual invasions of the continent of Europe. We do not disguise our intention to make these invasions. The pressure on Germany and Italy will be constant and unrelenting. The amazing Russain armies in the east have been delivering overpowering blows; wo

"The enemy must be hit and hit hard from so many directions that he never knows which is his bow and which is his stern.

As for the Pacific zone, the president spoke of the recently conclud-"Now is the time, when we are ed battle in the Solomons and de-

"We do not expect to spend the to final defeat merely by inching our way forward from island to island across the vast expanse of

#### **Predicts Bootlegging** If Tax Is Raised

Little Rock, Feb. 13 (P)- Revenue Commissioner Murray B. McLeod predicted today an increase in federal and state liquor laxes woold revive dormant moonshine distilleries in Arkansas.

He asserted that a graduated gal- and communism." lonage tax to wholesalers was a li- tine's celebratoin at the second fairer levy than the flat \$700 cense fee but did not know whether the three cents per gallon in a pending Senate bill was the - right amount.

McLeod said the three - cents levy would increase whisky revenues from about -7,000 to approximately \$40,000 annually and might polled less than two per cent of drive some wholesalers out of bus-

The bill, by Sen. Clyde E. Byrd. El Dorado, has been approved by the Senate Revenue and Taxation

War needs have greatly accelerated the use of coal as a chemical raw material.

Of the 7,000,000 population of Australia, about 560,000 are in the armed forces.

### British Troops Beat Off German Tunisia Attack, French Capture Italians

By DANIEL DELUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 13 —(P)— A strong German attack from heights on the range east of Oussellia, 75 miles south of Tunisia has been beeten back by entrenched British troops, an Allied spokesman announced to

French Algerian Spahis on patrol hills north and south of the road between Pont Du Fahs and Robaa,

(The German high command reported the front was again quiet in Tunisia because of bad weather. The broadcast communique was recorded in London by Reuters.) (The Algiers radio reported Mar-

shal Erwin Rommel's forces in southern Tunisia had been forced to evacuate positions in that sector "in spite of the fact that these positions were protected by a screen of heavy tanks.") The Allied communique said light bombers had attacked Axis

ground positions near Sened, in aerial activity was slight. No Allied planes were missing, the report said. One Axis bomber was reported to have been shot down off the Al-

gerian coast on Thursday night.

Japan Admits

Loss of Ships

in Solomons

By The Associated Press

At Japanese Imperial Headquart

ers communique broadcast by the

Tokyo radio today said Japan had

suffered the loss of seven war-

ships and damage to six in the

fighting off the Solomons and New

Guinea since Aug. 7, 1942, while

Allied forces lost eight sunk and

eight damaged "which have not

The communique, recorded in

New York by the Associated Press,

said three Japanese destroyers.

three submarines and one patrol

ship were sunk, while a cruiser,

four submarines and a patrol ship

were damaged, up to Feb. 7.
It reported that four Allied sub-

marines, three torpedo boats and

a patrol ship were sunk in the

same period and three destroyers.

four submarines and a patrol ship

were "heavily damaged," all this

tlol described as previously unan-

On the far Pacific fighting fronts,

Allied troops increased their pres-

sure against the Japanese in north-

ern New Guinea and RAF war-

out destructive attacks on Japa-

nese-conquered Burma.

planes flying from India carried

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

quarters reported the main Japa-

nese forces which suffered a sharp

big enemy base at Salamaua, were

continuing to retrea thorthward af-

Says Teachers

Big Threat to

kins told a church gathering here

Without identifying the universi-

ties, he charged that some of the

nation's "largest educational insti-

tutions are hotbeds of socialism

Baptist church, the governor said:

ing American universities revealed

that one student out of every four

socialist and communist candidates

the total vote, yet they received 25

per cent of the votes of university

"Communistic propaganda in

some of our schools is the chief

still considered "flying targets."

"Straw polls taken in nine lead-

"In the nation as a whole, the

Appearing before a St.

is a socialist or communist.

**Democracy** 

last night.

our nation.'

young people.

ter losing nearly 1,000 killed.

nounced.

been previously announced."

"Successful patroling was car-ried out over the whole front and forces have been reporting.

mand reported. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated said three were killed and 12 injured in an attack on a passenger train. Axis bombers were declared

(Allied planes bombed and ma-

chinegunned towns and passenger

trains on the island of Sicily and

in Calabria province on the Italian

mainland, the Italian high com-

Allied communique said.

to have attacked Allied ships at aptured 53 Italian prisoners in the anchor at Bougie and Gone "with good results." Only patrol activity was reported from Tunisia.) The German blow was believed

to have been supported by armored units. The fighting raged in the darkness on the night of Feb. 11 and 12, the Allied spokesman said.

wants to gain the hills west of casus, Russian communiques re-Ouselltia to give him more room ported. in the coastal corridor, which is (A B about 60 miles wide at that point," he added. French patrols operating in a

nowstorm on the same night stormed enemy positions in the mountains about 30 miles north of the scene of the German attack, he central Tunisia, but that otherwise | said, capturing 31 Italians in one surprise assault and 22 in another. Wednesday night British troops parolled in force east of Ouslia another, the spokesman reported. He said there was increased enemy activity south and east of Gaisa, in central Tunisia, where American

### Southwood Oil Well Proves to Be a Duster

Stamps, Ark. Feb. 13-Special to he Hope Star,—Another duster was marked up in the new Midway field this week after Southwood Oil Company's Hodnett No. 8 C NE SE section 18-15-23 failed to show anything promising below 6165 feet where Buckner lime was encountered and hopes were held for a producer, but a depth of below 6600 feet was drilled without success and plug and abandon orders pressed along the shores were given. Other activities in the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov. pany waiting on rig before further operations can begin at its Millard F. Creek No. 2 N. of C of NE SE section 10-15-24. Arkansas Fuel Oil Company was rigging up to begin drilling next week at its Luzenia Creek No. 2 in section

Southeast of Bradley, W. G. Ray Drilling Company was drilling The garrison at Rostov was estimahead below 2000 feet at its Warnock Lecroy No. 1 wildcat test in the C. SW SW section 3-20-24. Another test for that vicinity will probably begin soon, as a permit numerous towns north and south of was issued last week by the Ar-the Ukranian capital reported. kansas Oil and Gas Commission to the Navarro Oil Company to drill the Beene No. 1 in the same section as the Warnock test. The McKamie gas distillate field

south of Stamps is also due to become active again with the announcement of Lion Oil Refining Company to drill the Wheat No. 1, 100' Eof C. of NE section 35-17-24. Drilling operations are expected to begin within the next two weeks. Nearby wildcat tests which are being watched by Lafayette county citizens are the Barnsdall Oil kov, also was being expanded suc-Company's Grace No. 1 C SE NW cessfully, the Russians said. section 4-15-27, Miller county, west county, northeast of the Buckner

#### Little Rock, Feb. 13 -(P)- The field with a drilling depth of 6000 greatest threat to Democracy "lies in the red and pink professors who hold forth at some of our great universities," Gov. Homer M. Ad-The Hat Didn't Have

Even A Gas Card

Laramie, Wyo. (A) - The way Glenn Bennion tells it, "it was a bit of a blow". The wind was raging and Bennion's five gallon hat blew away. A week later he received a pack-

age from Ted Samuel of Kimball,

Nebr. His hat was in it. Bennion's name and address stamped in the band of the hat and his only explanation is that it must have blown all the way across the state of Wyoming be-

fore it came to rest in Kimball.

#### Service Men Turn Star-Gazers New York (A)-The sixth in the Allied effort."

source of communistic activity in Hayden Planetarium's series of star identification is drawing large command under Marshall Foch, Adkins said the burden of solving Democracy's post war problems rested with the christian More than 2,500, including laymen As late as 1940 heavy bombers were the winter courses.

### Russians Retake **Key Points to Better Positions**

-Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 13 — (P) — Soviet Russia's armies drew their net ighter today about Axis troops oocketed in the extreme western Caucasus north of Novorossisk and aimed a drive southward from re-captured Krasnoarmeisk which would envelop a huge German army at Rostov and in the southern Donets basin.

A series of thrusts had brought under the Red flag Krasnoarmeisk and Voroshilovsk, in the Donets basin; Krivyanskaya and Shakhty, northeast of Rostov; and Krasno dar, Timoshevsk, Novotitarovsk "It looks as if the enemy still and Dinskaya, in the western Cau-

> (A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press stated that the Germans had evacuated Krasnodar.)

Other towns and villages were reclaimed from the Germans in the Soviet drives, but these were the strategically important victories.

At Krasnoarmeisk, the southward driving army lay only 25 miles north of Staline, a major industrial city, and only 70 miles from the north shore of the Sea of Azov, leaving only that narrow corridor of retreat for the Germans at Rostov and in the Donets basin,

The capture of Krasnoarmeisk also cut the main Dnieperopetrovsk Stalino railway.

At Voroshilovsk, the Russians placed another pincer around Voroshilovgrad, 25 miles to the north-

By retaking Shakhty, the Russians held another important point 45 miles above Rostov on the rail way that leads north to Moscow The seizure of Krivvanskava put a Russian column three miles east of Novocherkassk, which is 25 miles northeast of Rostov on the same railway. The Russians previously reported that the railway between been cut.

Krasnodar, Novotitarovsk and Timoshevsk in Russian hands meant the Germans were combetween the Naval base at Novorossisk and Akhtari, with their principal avenue of escape the Taman peninsula over the Strait into the Crimea.

(Unofficial estimates in London placed the strength of the Axis forces in the Donets basin and at Rostov at about a half million menated at about 250,000,

On other sectors of the front, the campaign ot encircle Kharkov forges ahead, with the capture of The attempt to widen the wedge

at Karmatorsk, which flanks the Krasnoarmeisk drive to the northwest, continued successfully in the face of heavy tank and motorized infantry counterattacks, the war bulletin said.

Bitter fighting still raged south of Kursk, the Russians reported, with about 2,000 Germans killed in one violent engagement.

The thrust that had carried into Lozovava, 75 miles south of Khar-

(The triumphs of the armies of of the Midway field with a drilling Col. Gen. N. FN. Vatutin over the deput of 5200 feet and Hunt Oil vast area of Ukraine have won him Company's Stamps Land No. 1 promotion to a full general, a Mos-C. NW NW section 35-14-23 Nevada cow broadcsat recorded by the London Soviet radio Monitor said).

### **Unified Global** Military Chief Is Proposed

Washington, Feb. 13 —(#)— Designation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as chief of Allied forces in North Africa prompted proposals from legislators today for the establishment of a unified United Nation's global command to dictate military strategy to all fighting fronts.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), mem ber of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters he thought the elevation of Eisenhower ought to be followed by a selection of a single commander for world-wide

"We didn't get anywhere in the courses in celestial navigation and last war until we created a unified numbers of service men because he declared. Senator Bridges (R of practice problems applicable to NH), another member, said he reboth marine and air navigation, garded the establishment of a single command for the approaching and service men, have attended Tunisian campaign as merely the

# about 180.

Popeye

Wosh Tubbe

AHEAD, FRITZ

LEAVE HER ALONE!

HE KINNOT HEAR YA

By Roy Crans

SCOTT! THEN

Thimble Theater

By Walt Disney

By Chic Young

GOOD LUCK, FELLOW! SEE

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PUBLIC SALE-MONDAY, FEB. ruary 15 at 1 o'clock. One pair mules and wagon. All farming tools. Some feed. Pour miles south of Hope on Highway 29. This farm for rent. A. C. Moody, Owner; Silas Sanford, Auction-eer. 8-6tpd

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FURNISHED SIX ROOM HOUSE URNISHED 51A ROOM on Main Street. Call 667-J. 13-3tp

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TO INCOME TAX PAYERS. LET us help you with your income Tax Reports. Married persons with Gross income (not net income) of \$1200.00 must file tax report even though no tax is due. Single men must file with gross income of \$500.00. Paul Simms will be at my office on week-ends. Will be there myself at all times. Bring records of Receipt and Expenditures to my office. We will do the rest. J. W. Strickland. 11-6tch

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED early as we now have complete stock of high quality seed. White tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza. Market advancing on seed, and you will save money to buy early. In the market for Whipperwill and crowder peas, cattle and government loan cotion. E. M. Me-Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-13-1mch

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WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN for domestic help. Apply at Hope Hardware Co. before 6 p. m. or 201 South Washington after 6.

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ANY MAKE CAR. WILL PAY cash. Must be in saleable condition. C. E. Weaver, phone 11-3tp

WILL GIVE FIFTY CENTS Apiece for some full grown cats. Moore's City Market. 11-3tp

BOY'S TAN AND GREEN LEATHer jacket. Was left at the Presbyterian church. J. B. Mangrum. phone 975. 8-6tpd

#### Male Help Wanted

BOYS WANTED: AGE 10 TO 14. Light sales work in your own neighborhood evenings after on a pay-as-you-go basis. school and Saturdays. Mail name. address, Box 98 this paper.

Today in Congress

agreement on Telegraph Meger

Ways and Means committee

New York, Feb. 13 (49)- Dr.

former

George J. Goubeaud, former president of the ational Veterin-

ary Medical Association, died last

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get up out of there!"

votes on proposal to repeal Presi dent Roosevelt's \$25,000 wartime

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Dr. George Goubeaud

years, died last night.

Hold Everything

By The Associated Press

Senate

House

In recess

In recess.

limitation on salaries.

Riggs was heard as the commitmoney but indicated the treasury was willing to support "a certain amount of forgiveness" to put in-Senate and House conferees seek

#### New York Group Urges | Scot Coal Miners Adoption of Rumi Plan | Work Extra Time

Washington, Feb. 12 -(A)-Arad London (A)- Scottish miners, as Riggs, representing the tax com- a special tribute to the achieve-mittee of the New York City Asso- ments of the Fifty-First Highland ciation of the Bar, urged the House Ways and Means Committee today Division in Egypt and Libya, have to adopt the Ruml plan to skip hewed out 30,000 extra tons of coal 1942 tax liabilities to put the nation addition to working their regu-

tee awaited a second appearance magnigicent contribution in the of Randolph Paul, treasury gener, fight against Fascism," a national al counsel, who vigorously opposed executive of the Scotlish Mine Worthe Ruml plan in previous testi- kers Union put forth the hope that I new similar efforts would be made.



#### OUT OUR WAY



#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FOR A MAN

WITH A RAIN-

MAUSOLEUM

YOU DID ALL

RIGHT AT THE

FESTIVE BOARD

TONIGHT, MAJOR

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1.000 ON THE

LAMB STEW!

CHECK ON A

I WON A BUCK ON I --! YAWPUA UOY BET THAT WHEN YOU FOUND OUT YOU COULDN'T COLLECT INSURANCE AS A PROFESSIONAL GOLDFISH FEEDER, YOU'D ROLL OFF

THE SLAB AND HIT

FAW! YOU ADDLE-PATES ARE AWARE THAT MY CONVAL-ESCENT CONDITION PREVENTS MY PUMMELING YOU ---BUT YOU'LL CRINGE FROM MY WRATH WHEN I RECOVER MY OLDTIME VIGOR! THE CHOW DEPART

with . . . Major Hoople

By J. R. Williams



tion's 44,000,000 income taxpayers lar shifts.

Terming the preformance a

come taxes on a current basis. March 15 must do so, as Congress Taxpayers now liable to file re- thus far has not amended the law. urns and pay income taxes by he put it, "forgive" a year's taxes

#### The Gremlins



#### Blondie

Ronald Duck

JOIN THEIR



YEAH!

SO WE'RE

AND

DAGWOOD,

Lots of Luck Needed

Model Mamas Meet!

Diplomaniacs.

The "Moth" and the Flame!

DIPLOMACY?

WHAT'S

THATE

CAMEFUL! THIS CON-

AVAST!

YO, YA DON'T

MINED. YOU

KNOW

WE DID IT, EASY! BY GEORGE, YES! NOT EVEN A SHOT FIRED! IN FACT...

DIDN'T HEAR ALL THE BUGLE TOOT

MELL, BLOW ME DOWN

MEANS TO ... WELL ... TO POUT OIL ON \_\_

COME OUT! CLOTHES! Stop!!!

OLD BOY

GETS A COOR IDEA

THAT'S THE TROUBLE

**Boots and Her Buddies** IF THOSE LITTLE PESTS BITE INTO ONE OF THOSE PILLS, WE'LL BE BLOWN



COME AWAY



Red Ryder



STICK HIS HANDLEBARS ON ME , LITTLE BEAVER -- WE GOTTA MOLASSES



Give Him Air

By V. T. Hamiin

Alley Oop



Oh, Yeah?

By Fred Harman HA TH' CRITTER'S HARMLESS LIKE A KITTEN! SEE HOW SAFE I AM HERE

Freckles and His Friends



The Finger of Suspicion



By Merrill Blosser



### Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

#### Social Calendar

Monday, February 15th Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baplist church, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., 2:30 o'clock,

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, 2:30 o'eloèk.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Claud

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First at the conclusion of the spirited Baptist church pot luck luncheon games. in the church dining room. 1 The hostess served a delicious in the church dining room, 1

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Atkins are Hostesses at Party Baptist church, home of Mrs. Franklin Horton, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 16th The Bund Auxiliary will meet at the hotel Henry, 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Clyde Hill, who is civilian ing friends of the honoree: chairman of the Waves and Spars, announced today that she has complete information on qualifications for enlistment in the group and urges all women of the county who are interested in serving to call at her office in the city hall.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hamilton with Mrs. Jimmy Embree, Mrs. Claude Agee, and Mrs. Glen Williams associate hostesses, 3 o'elock.

Wednesday, February 17th The Gardenia Garden club, home Mrs. C. V. Nunn, with Mrs. C. C. Lewis associate hostess, 3

Three New Members Introduced at Friday Music Club Meeting

o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the Friday Music club, was hostess to the group at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. D. R. Picard, Mrs. A. F

Zeimer, and Mrs. C. P. Witsell, all parents, the Leo Robins. of the Southwestern Proving Ground, were welcomed as new members. Plans for the club's is the house guest of Miss Sue contribution to music lovers of the Wesson this weekend. city were discussed.

In a program on "Overture to the Baroque', Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins played a

NIGHT 11 P. M.

Friday - Saturday

John Shepperd

"Dr. Renaults

Secret"

Sunday - Monday

Ginger Rogers

Ray Millana

"The Major

and

The Minor"

Bug Parade

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REVENGE

ON THE

RANGE

RATS!

SHRIEKING SHEIKSI

piano duo, "Slumber Song" (Shu-

Mrs. B. W. Edwards favored the group with a vocal selection, "When I Am Laid in Earth". A large membership attended the meeting.

Two High Scores at Friday Club Party

Mrs. Charles Harrell entertained bridge at her home Thursday afternoon.

Two tables were arranged for the players in the living room. Mrs. the two-game series here tonight. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. Tom Kinser were awarded the high score gifts

desert course.

Mrs. Greenberg, Mrs. Dunn, Miss

Mrs. Bernard Dunn, Miss Ruth Atkins, and Mrs. Oscar Greenberg were hostesses yesterday at the home of the former honoring Mrs. J. W. Gilliam. Pleasant conservation was enjoy-

ed during the hour. The hostesses served sandwiches and "cokes" during the afternoon to the follow-

Mrs. Roy Jones, Miss Mary Rochelle, Mrs. Ross Gleghorn, Mrs. Olin Purtell, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr. Miss Frances Eason Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Edward Aslin, Mrs. Oliver Gilliam, Mrs. Otls Gray, Mrs. J. A. Boyett, Miss Mary Frances Erwin, and Mrs. Alex Alexander.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Thomas Carter and little "Tommy", will arrive tomorrow from Monroe to be the guests of their mother and grandmother. Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard. Miss Happy Pritchard is expected Tuesday from Washington, D. C. and will also be a guest in the Pritchard

Miss Clarice Cannon is leaving Monday for a weeks visit in Shreveport with friends.

Miss Nancy Robins of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, is spending several days with her

Mrs, Lula Mixon of Idabel, Okla.

Rev. E. H. Acuff and children, Wavis and Walter, Miss Susye Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Grady England motored to Texarkana Thursday evening to hear a program featuring Roy Acuff of Nash-

Pvt. John Beckworth of Ft. Baranneas, Fla., is home for a few days to visit Mrs. J. B. Beckworth and family. From Hope they went to Springfield, Mo. for a short stay with Mrs. B. A. Julian.

Communiques

Captain McRae Lemley, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., has been promoted to the rank of Major. A graduate of West Point, he is the son of Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley. Mrs. Lemley (nec Sara Lec Moore of Prescott) is with Major Lemley at Ft. Sill.

# **NEW SAENGER**

Friday - Saturday



ALSO ---

RIDING ... FIGHTING ... LIVING ... LOVING ... in the roaring West!

OZZIE NELSON



### Steers Lick Hogs 45-31 to Take Southwest Lead

Texas' Longhorns trounced Arkan sas 45-31 in a rough and tumble game Isat night to move back into the Southwest Conference basketball leadership.

The Razorback hopes of sharing members of the Friday Contract in or winning the loop cage title Bridge club with an afternoon depends on their recuperative powers and their ability to fashion Overall racked up 20 points in last which was night's encounter marred by a total of 40 personal

> The lead changed seven times but Texas held a 1917 margin at halftime.

> Some of the 7,500 fans got the idea there might be trouble when Co-Cuptain Gordon Carpenter of the Porkers was ejected and started moving toward the court. Co-Captain Clayton Wynne and Curley Wilson of Arkansas also were ejected as were John Hargis, Jack Fitzgerald and John Langdon, of Texas. Wilson paced the Porkers with 11 points.

### Whirlaway **Definitely Out** of Big Race

pick a squad. . . After sending a story on the first developments of New Orleans, Feb. 13 -(P) Whirlaway is out of the \$25,000 New the Phils' sale Tuesday, a Philadel Orleans handicap to be run at the Fair Grounds track here two weeks from today.

Ben Jones, who trains Warren Wright's world money winning champion said his charge has not trained well and that it would be impossible to get him ready for his | there. best effort.

"I haven't breezed the horse in a week," explained Jones. "He just Sandy Stiles, St. Petersburg wasn't right and I saw he couldn't (Fla.) Times: "With the advent of wasn't right and I saw he couldn't make it for the race here, so I finally had to give up the There's nothing wrong with Whirlaway, but he hasn't had a let-up for along, long time and deserves a rest. He hasn't responded to training and seems to need an ex-

tended layoff." Most of the boys here think mission than he did to the New Emerson Woodward's Farm entry of Valdina Orphan and Rounders will prove a "V for vic tory." On recent form, the Texasowned pair rule the choice.

Rubber, like petroleum, chemically a hydrocarbon.

# **SPORTS**

be more liberal, but it still

feeble to get into uniforms.

Surveying a racing sheet.

One-Minute Sports Page

You rise with the sun to watch

Maybe it isn't superstition, but

it until he reports for training be

cause that's what he did last year

Pop Harrison, Iowa basketball

coach, claims the Illinois "Whiz

Kids'' are so good a coach couldn't

have done better by wading

through the high schools to hand-

phia reporter phoned his office to

ask whether he should return or

stick around a while. "Stay there

until you find out who's bought

them." he was told-Latest re-

port is that he claims New York is

fine for a visit but he hates to live

shoe rationing, we can just picture

Walk Without You.' '

Super-Salesman

when he had his best season.

At Pimlico's street car meet,

The Maudlin Muse

Start At Noon)

them run



New York, Feb. 13 (P)-Have anyone else when they started up any use for a football stadium?...
Our guess, after reading about the . | again.'' program for training Army spec-Service Dept. Jack Banta, the Philadelphia alized personnel, is that the colleges won't have the teams to fill Eagles' punting stur, is learning to them next fall. . . The main hope fly lighter than air craft for the of carrying on football on anything Navy at Lakehurst, N. J. . , Wonder how far he can boot a blimg?. like a normal basis was to have

the soldier students mingle with Latest publicity communique from the rest on varsity teams and ap-Notre Dame includes—a farewell note from Lieut. (JG) Joe Petritz. parently that's out. . . All branches lanky Buck Overall in the finale of of the services haven't been heard who is shutting up shop after 13 from and possibly the Navy, will years of tub thumping to serve in the Navy. . . When Lieut. Joe Mc looks like the only athletes available Fadden, former Georgetown quarwill be either too young or too terback, got his commission Marines picked up a promising officer, Against Boston College in 1940 Joe went for a touchdown on a double reverse play he worked out (Headling: Pimlico Races To in the huddle and which led Ath-A diller, a dollar, a twelve o'clock

letic Director Joe Gardner to comment: "That kind of a play usually takes weeks to perfect, but McFadden worked it out in ten seconds,

If The Shoe Fits Since Northwestern U. has nough football footgear to last for couple of years, shoe - rationing Stan Spence, who says his Washington contract is O.K. won't sign s about the least of Coach Lynn Walderl's worries. . . "Our problem," he says, "is to get enough fellows to fill the shoes."

#### **Sports Mirror**

By The ssociated Press Today A Year Ago — Billy Conn, 75 3-4, easily outpointed Tony Zale, 164 1-4, in 12-round Madison Square Garden bout but drew jeers from spectators for failure to floor middleweight champion. Three Years Ago - Babe Hor-

rell signed five - year contract as nead football coach at University of California at Los Angeles. Five Years Ago — Sam Snead beaten in final of \$5,000 match play open at San Francisco by Jimmy Demaret of Houston, 4 and 3. Army would begin shipping its first

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press a mashie-wielder serenading his golf shoes with 'I Don't Want to Philadelphia - Billy Carrigan, 156, Baltimore, outpointed Jackie Goodman, 160, Philadelphia (8). Hollywood - Lloyd Marshall, Branch Rickey, who couldn't 159 1-2, Sacramento, knocked out make a better sales talk for the Costello Cruz, 159 1-2, Los Angeles Phillies if he was getting a com-**(2)**.

York scribes the other day, argues dianapolis heavyweight, knocked duty with the troops. the club will be an even better out Bob Arthur, Columbus, Ohio buy if the war forces baseball to (2). (Weights unavailable)

Portland, Ore. — Jimmy Garrisuspend for a few years. . . "That would bring a leveling - off of son, 167, Kansas City, knocked out teams," he maintains. "The Yan- Johnny Taylor, 146, Oakland, Cal., kees wouldn't be better off than (2).

#### • SERIAL STORY

### THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

"The Terrible Eye" in indeed a remarkable invention. It can recreate and televise events dating may back into ancient history. Inventor Johan Logan has tried, without success, to interest Henry L. Channing, multi-millionaire his bead finished, Jonah scratched him finished, Jonah scratched his bead finished, Jonah scratched him finished him

I. Channing, multi-millionaire camera king, but he can't even get to see him. Meanwhile, he has fallen in love with illidy, Channing's daughter, only to find that she is engaged to an aviator with whom she plans to clope.

TERRIBLY WORRIED CHAPTER VIII

reads that if father doesn't conon my 21st birthday, he can hold out on me. Until I'm 30, if he on?" wants to. Can you imagine such a dopey thing?"

"Um. But just how eloping "Um. But just how eloping "Okay," said Jonah, and sighed. "Shut this — this grease monkey will improve the situation, I don't Before he'd had opportunity to "Eh?"

by the way." "Listen, Hildy," said Jonah.

"The thinking behind this is cockeyed. I strongly suggest that, if you insist on marrying this lug, you wait until you collect your aunt's shekels."

around loose that long." "Then why not do it openly.

headed?" tampers with my mail. So you're Stop Me From Dreaming." on this Saturday night."

Jonah stared at her. "You mean

"How could he, stupid? I only on the lawn. thought of it before breakfast this morning." looked familiar. For a second Jonah stared, unbelievingly. Then

nis head. "Well, that wins the hat," he said finally.

"What's wrong with it?" de-

manded Hildy.

"It's strictly ocrewy."

"Look here, Jonah," said Hildy, swell. What are you doing here?
"I've been hounded and spied Wait!" He held up a hand. "Don't upon for weeks, Now I'm being tell me, I-I know." ther's wretched money I'm that every girl wants. There'll be was went to string along with ther's wretched money I'm deprived of the kind of wedding was wont to string along with that every girl wants. There'll be was wont to string along with that every girl wants. There'll be was wont to string along with no orange blossoms for me, Jonah, but if I'm eloping, I'm putting at brighter side.

But if I'm eloping, I'm putting at brighter side.

"You've come, Hildy," he ex-

"He lives in Larchville," Hildy me, you're right. That type never said. "He'll probably be at the makes a good provider. That airport."

fling himself at the feet of the "Jonah, for a bright boy, you're world's Number One Girl, she'd more in love with Chet than incredibly dumb. Nobody's to converted him into a miserable ever." know about the elopement, you go-between. In so doing, she had goon. We'll get it over with Sateric effectively closed his lips. To a pricked balloon. urday night, under cover of the party father is giving. Then I'll him look like a Grade A sap. No, slip back here and Chet will go he must stand by to deliver, in on flying. He's trying for a com- silence. Just then Mr. Jonah Lo- again. "Proceed," he invited mission in the Army Air Corps, gan had profound sympathy for bleakly.

the late Sidney Carton. "When can you go, Jonah?" asked Hildy, a girl for details. Jonah stiffened the celebrated by a robust guffaw. upper lip. "Tomorrow."

"'Atta girl," said a voice, rich

"Well, that's swell," said Hildy. with appreciation. "Sock him

"I'll meet you here about 5 to- again." "Unh, unh," said Hildy. "Chet morrow afternoon and you can— Saxon is too attractive to be left er—report. Now I'd better go get father out of the maze."

CONNECTICUT languished in the the mbrace of a soft purplish the Terrible Eye."

"Oh, really. That must be a "Oh, really. We'll have to Defy your old man!"

She hesitated. "Not so good, either, Jonah. You see, Chet night. In a deck chair on the hasn't any money of his own and porch of his converted barn sat marvelous machine. We'll have to flyers don't make much. I—I don't Jonah Logan, thinking wishfully. do something soon about breakwant to go to him empty-handed." The central figure in his mental ing father with it. But right now "You prefer to go empty- gyrations had ashen-gold hair and . . . oh, Jonah, I'm so terribly Mediterranean eyes. And she was worried." "There's no call for cracks. engaged in tying the knot, but When she looked up at him What I want you to do is see Chet definitely, to a tall handsome chap with so much appeal in her eyes, here without having father sus- against the wing of an airplane. pect something. And I'm abso- Jonah Logan's theme song for the

chuckle. Jonah paid no attention. But, very unexpectedly, some- had to stop him from lifting her to say he doesn't know about it?" thing stepped from the shadows lips to his own. He gulped. The It was a slim something and it

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"Is that you, Jonah?" Her voice was a judicious blend of raindrops and quicksilver. Jonali reached her side in a bound that would have shamed a

catamount.

be all my own. Only I don't get it until next winter when I'm 21. It all the dash of romance into plained gently, "because you've In the meantime, father has contalk me out of it."

"You've come, Hildy," he explained gently, "because you've thought things over. And now thought things over. And now things over. In the meantime, rather has control of it. And Aunt Meg's will talk me out of it."
thought things over. And now thought things over. And now you see how utterly impractical it reads that if father doesn't con"Hold it, lady," said Jonah. you see how utterly impractical it "I'm not saying a word. Where would be to marry a man who

> type . . .' "Shut up, Jonah!" interrupted

"You're perfectly wacky. I'm "Oh!" Jonah made a noise like

"In fact, I'm here on his behalf." Jonah folded his arms, aware that the world had become a flop

BEFORE Hildy could do so a whole series of hoarse chuckles sounded from within, followed

Hildy started. "Jonah! What was that?"

"Nothing of importance," said Ionah, "It's just Mahoney. He's

When she looked up at him

for me. I can't get away from who leaned in downcast fashion Jonah knew all over again that his life would never be complete without her. She was so truly lutely certain that he or Meath evening seemed to be, "You Can't beautiful, so obviously meant for tampers with my mail. So you're Stop Me From Dreaming." a kind of envoy, Jonah. I want From inside the converted barn that she should come to him for you to tell Chet that I've decided there issued suddenly a hoarse help. It took all the will power he

> words he uttered were barely whispered. "I'm listening," said Jonah. (To Be Continued)

### College Officials Church News **Determined to Carry on Sports**

New York, Feb. 13 (A) - Despite the Army's ruling against student-soldier participation in intercollegiat esports, college officials today expressed a grim determination to carry on.

Col. Herman Beukema, director of the Army's specialized training corp in Washington, explained the soldier-athletes wouldn't have time for such extra-curricular activities and added "we are not sending the men there (to the colleges) to participate in big time athletic programs.'

His decision was the more stunning because previously the col-lege authorities had hinted soldiers ent to 271 campuses would be de clared eligible to compete on the teams of those schools. Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten

commissioner, said in Chicago af-

ter studying the order "I'm sure that we will always be able to find 11 boys in every school who ant to play football. College football may be hurt but it won't be killed." Virtually the same sentiments were expressed in the east by Lou Little of Columbia, Frank Thomas of Alabama and approved by Lou Little of Colubmia, Frank Thomas of Alabama and approved

by spokesmen from the farwest and

southwest. "Of course," continued Little 'we will have football, gcalisthenics develops the boy but competitive sport develops the man.'

Thomas, whose Alabama Elevens make almost annual pilgrimages to New Year's Day bowl games, replies "ArmyNavy programs have not figured at all in our plans for athletics next fall."

At seven thirty in the evening the In addition, H. Jamison Swarts training course begins and preachof the Pennsylvania relays announced that this spring's "twoday track carnival at Frankiin Feild will go on regardless." Colonel Beukema said that the

student - soldiers to the campuses by March 1 and that the plan would be in full swing by April 1. He estimated that at its peak approximately 150,000 soldiers would be attending college and that the men would have to meet the scholastic requirements of the schools

to which they were sent. Tests will be given at the of each 12 week period and the Indianapolis - Lou Thomas, In men who fail will de returned

#### Southwest Conference Starts Grid Practice

Dallas, Feb. 13 -(A)- Down in Texas, where football practice starts in midwinter, the Southwest Lord. Conference offered two slants on next fall's grid prospects.

At the University of Texas, 54 men reported for football practice, desptie the fact that 24 of the school's athletes recently entered the armed forces. Fourteen letter men participated in the first work

At Baylor University, Athletic Director Ralph R. Wolf said he thought it probable that conference officials at a May meeting would drop all inter-collegiate sports for

#### Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Pennsylvania 58; Columbia 55

Southwest Texas 45; Arkansas 31 Southeastern State (Okla.) 50; North Texas State 37 East Central State (Okla.) 50;

Northwestern State (Okla.) 45

Mississippi State 54; Mississippi

Louisiana State 59; Tulane 57 Pittsburg (Kas.) 51; St. Bene-

lict's (Kas.) 32 Kansas Wesleyan 96; College of Emporia 29 Bethany (Kas.) 46; Bethel 40

Cape Girardeau 38; Warrensburg Kearney 77; Peru (Neb.) 59 Wesleyan (Neb.) 33; Midland 25 Washington University 42; Okla

Drake 51; Tulsa 29 Loras (Ia.) 53; Buena Vista 37 Culver-Stockton 40; Missouri Val-

oma A and M 24

Central (Mo.) 32; William Jewell

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Robert B. Moore, pastor

Sermon by the Pastor.

Sermon by the pastor.

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9:45 a. m.-Bible classes.

10:45 a. m.-Devotional.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching.

6:35 p. m.-Vocal class.

7:45 p. m.—Wednesday

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ing at eight thirty. On Wednesday

night at eight, a study in the trave

of the Hebrew Children. Monday

afternoon the auxiliary meets at

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton will

preach in the Guernsey School Building at 3:15 Sunday afternoon

following the regular Sunday

who live in this community are re-

Preaching Saturday night 8:00.

quested to attend these services.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

J. T. Gilmore, pastor

Corner 5th and Grady

Taylor Davis, Min.

Vesper Service-5:30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship-6:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson, speaker.

Choir Practice-Thursday, Feb.

Chimes-9:30 a. m.

Pine at Second

Special Music.

l8, 7:30 p. m.

meeting.

the church.

GUERNSEY

ROCKY MOUND

mornings.

BAPTIST CHURCH

D. O. Silvey, pastor.

al singing of familiar and favorite hymns; solo by Mr. Ted Jones: "The Old Rugged Cross." (Ben 10:30 a. m. - Morning Worship with Dr. O. J. Wade, President of nard); sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Bow in the Clouds." Central Baptist College, Conway, Arkansas, as the guest speaker. 6:30 p. m.—General Assembly of the Baptist Training Union follow-Council.

ed by departmental meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship with Meeting. Dr. O. J. Wade as guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to hearsal. attend all services of hie First Baptist Church. GARRET MEMORIAL

> D. O. Silvey, pastor. 10:00-Sunday School. 11:00—Preaching. 7:00—B. T. C. and Bible Study group meet.

7:30 - Wednesday, Meeting. 8:00-Prayer services.

painful for me ;until I went into the sanctuary of God; then understood I their end," Psalms 73:16-17.

Thomas Brewster, minister lasses for all age groups.

Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock, vith message by the pastor. Vesner Service 5 p. m. You are cordially invited to at-

Monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 3 p. m... You are cordially invited to work

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main and Avenue D

the Sunday School. We urge you to be present this Sunday. Morning Service-11:00.

Evangelistic Service-7:45. Sermon by pastor. "God's Defini-tion of a Fool."

That new delicious treat—the national favorite. Try it! Now being served by DAD. At George's Old Hamburger Stand.

Sunday School Sunday afternoon South Elm St. 2:00 but on all other Sundays except the second at 10:30 in the Preaching-3:15.

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves, pastor. Sunday School-10 a. m. Regular Service-11 a. m.

Evening Service-7:45 p. m. Ladies Prayer Service-Tuesday 30 p. m. Week night Services-Wednesday

and Friday 7:45 p. m.
Come to Sunday School Sunday morning and bring the entire fam ily-we have a place for you. A special feature of our Sunday night service is our quartet, we welcome you to all of our services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, SuperintendWM.LEN

# PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR. ent. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship;

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Bing Sells Bob Into Slavery!...



Societies. 7:45 p. m. - Evening worship; sembles for the study of God's evangelistic service; congregation

> 3: p. m. - Monday - Women's 7:45 p. m.-Wednesday-Prayer 7:45 p. m.-Thursday-Choir re

observance of the Lord's Supper

Anthem by the choir: "On How I Love Him." (Ackley); sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Invisible

6:45 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

he pastor, topic:

BAPTIST CHURCH N. Ferguson Street

8:00-Preaching. 2:30—Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary meets at the church.

To know these things "were too

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with

Young People will meet at 6:15

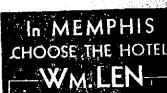
and worship with us.

Sunday School-9:45. Guy E. Basye, Supt. A special attendance rally is un-

Sermon by pastor. Recklessness. ' Young Peoples Meeting-6:45.

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entitled to a deduction, not because

of the payment itself, but because

the payment gives rise to a claim

which becomes a bad debt. If the

indorser or guaranter reports on

the cash receipts and disbursements basis, and meets his obli- C

gation by giving his personal note

for the worthless note of the principal debtor, he may not claim the deduction until the year in which

the note is paid. However, if he re-

duction would be allowed in the

year in which he gave his note. In settlement of the obligation.

The provisions regarding deduct-

ion for bad debts do not apply to

securities which have become

worthless, as such losses are re-

quired to be treated as a loss from

the sale or exchange of capital as-

sets reportable in Schedule F and

n item 8 of the return Form 1040.

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partial worthlessness not in excess

of the amount which actually be-

comes worthless within the taxable

In the case of taxpayers engaged

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Where a debt is ascertained to be

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# Chungking War Council May Prove Highly Significant.

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

**Editorial Comment** Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By GLENN BABB The Chungking war council unveiled this week by Prime Minister Churchill may prove the most significant of the several offshoots of the Casablanca conference, which already included Monrovia, Natal and Adana. United Nations leadership went a long way, literally, to make amends for Chiang Kai-Shek's absence from Casablanca when Field Marshal Dill and General Arnold were sent to India and across the roof of the world to discuss with China's leader the most difficult military sup-

ply problem in history.

The makeup of the mission, specially the inclusion of General Arnold, commander of the Ameri can Army's air forces, and General Somervell, commander of the services of supply although the lat-ter went only as far as the Burma front - suggests that the emphasis was on air power and supplies. With America and Britain committed to destruction of the European end of the Axis first, our help to China probably must be limited to

the next phase. President Roosevelt touched on this aspect last night when he told newsmen in Washington:

"Great and decisive actions against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invaders from the soil of China. Important actions will be taken in the skies over China and over Japan itself."

Thus Mr. Roosevelt hinted broadly at fleets of American and Allied 25 to 50 higher; top for bombers raining destruction upon choice 1295 lb. steers 16.00; 1081 lb. the Mikado's island empire in the steers 15.65; choice 918 lb. mixed months to come, and suggested yearlings 15.35; 920 lb. heifers that China's cry for Ipanes to combat the invader may soon be an-

a big difference there, and the do much to make China's period of waiting a little less cruel. Also it 16.25. would lessen the danger of Japan's delivering a knockout blow against China before the Allies are ready to drive the invader from Burma or open up some other avenue by sufficient to wage war on a continental scale. It is either that or arming, training and perhaps providing leadership for the Chinese armies to an extent hitherto not attempted. It is not certain that he

later method would be enough,
We have Churchill's word for it that Generalissimo Chiang has expressed his satisfaction about the strong additional help that will be provided for China at this stage in long drawn, undaunted struggle" and his concurrence "in the plans for future action in the far east which we have submitted to him as a result of our (Casablanca) deliberations." This doubtless is true in spite of the Chungking newspapers' outburst against Churchill's reiteration of the policy

of smash Hitler first.
Meanwhile that Burma front shows signs of warming up again. The Japanese have taken cogni-

Field Marshal Wavell's limited invasion of western Burma above Akyab by bringing up reinforcements and counterattacking birskly. On Burma's eastern borders they continue probing at the Chinese lines but still on a limited five years: Blevins, Columbus, local scale. The RAF and the Fulton, Patmos, Spring Hill, Sara-American Tenth Air Force keep up daily drubbings of the enemy's chief Burman centers.

There is no reason to believe, however, that either side is attempting a genuine offensive. The Allies make no bones about not being ready to go as long as their primary war effort is directed against Hitler. Why the Japanese wait is not so clear. This writer is a little surprised that the logic of their strategical situation has not pushed them before this into an all out attempt to conquer Yunnan, China's southwestern province, this winter as insurance against the results of the inevitable Allied blows from India or the South Seas. Perhaps the drain of their futile stands on Guadalcanal and in New Guines ahave left them without the transport or other resources needed for a campaign of this magnititude launched from Burma. Perhaps they are waiting for completion of new overland supply routes from the east coast of French Indo - China on which they are known to be working and which would eliminate the long ship haul around the Malay peninsula to Rangoon. At any rate they have

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# Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 13 -(A)- Swap-

ping of low - priced utilities in

large blocks enlivened today's post-

holiday stock market and, while it

was more of a churning session

than otherwise, leaders generally

"Penny" issues were all over

the ticker tape at the start. There

was a let - down in activity in the

final hour, however although vol-

ume for the short stretch of around

600,000 shares was one of the best

in the past year. Forward shifts of

Bonds and commodities trailed

New York, Feb. 13 (AP) Cotton

moved in a narrow range in rou-

tine trade today, reflecting grow-ing confusion over the administra-

tion's farm and labor policy and

uncertainty over the farm bloc

Middling spot 21.46n; up 3

N - Nominal

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

interest was shown in outs.

Chicago, Feb. 13 -(A)- Butter:

Chicago, Feb. 13 (P) Buying

by a broker with mill connections

gave rye prices a run - up of al-

most a cent in the final minutes of

The upturn in rye was supported

traders said they felt the feeding

proved. At the start of trading to-

fractions, with a few wider moves

predominated near the close.

ver a narrow course.

NEW YORK COTTON

higher to 10 cents lower.

Jan-closed, 19.12n

rent were unchanged.

displayed modest upward trends.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK 8.00 - 50; common and National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 13 6.00 - 7.75.

-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, 400; fairly steady with average those forms until we are ready for Friday; few good and choice 180 250 lbs. 15.35-40; top 15.40; 140-160 lbs. 14.25-85; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.00-14.10; other weights and classes scarce; market for Friday to Friday mostly 5 to 15 lower; sows

Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared with previous Friday steers and heifers 25 to 50 higher; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls 25 lower; vealers 25 higher; replacement steers 15.00; cows 13.50; sausage bulls 13.75; vealers 16.25; replacement

wered. steers 14.50; bulk for week: The presence of a part of the slaughter steers 13.00 - 15.75; stock Tenth United States Army Air er and feeder steers 12.40 - 14.85; Force in China already has made slaughter heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00 - 14.50; common and augmentation of this force should medium cows 10.25 - 12.75; closing top sausage bulls 13.75; vealers

Sheep, no receipts; compared Friday last week sheep mostly drive for higher prices. steady; top wooled lambs for week 16.50; bulk good and choice 15.75-16.25; medium and good 14.00which we can put forces into China 15.25; cull and common 10.00-12.00; good and choice clipped lambs mostly No. 1 skins 15.50 - 85; medium and good 13.50-15.00; good and choice clipped yearlings No. 1 skins 14.00; medium and good wooled 12.50; good and choice ewes

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Saturday, March 20, 1943 Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Election will be held by the qualified electors of the various school districts of Hempstead County on the Third Saturday, March 20th, 1943. The electors will vote the millage to be levied for building, debt service, and general fund for operation of the school

system of their district. The following school districts will elect one school director for term zance of the menace carried by of three years: Rocky Mound, De-Ann, Ozan, Iron Springs, Nolen, Summon Island, Stephenson, Shiloh,

Fair Star, Centerville, Nazarene, day open interest in rye totaled Wesley Grove, and Temple.

The following districts will elect high, compard wih 28,764,000 one school director for term of bushels of wheat. five years: Blevins, Columbus, toga, Washington, Piney Grove,

Clow, and Guernsey. Two directors shall be elected for May 98 5-8, oats adanced 1-8-38, Hope School District for term of rye gained 5-8-7-8 and there was nall feed 72 - 84 nominal. three years.

All vacancies of school boards filled by appointment since the last Annual School Election must be

Any other question authorized by the Laws of the State of Arkansas to be voted on at this election may be presented and decided by the electors of the several school districts.

The polling places shall be the school buildings heretofore designated as polling places for holding the Annual or Special School elections. The City Hall has been designated as the polling place for Hope School District.

One member of the County Board of Education for Zone 3 is to be elected.

If names are to be placed on the ballot petitions signed by a least 20 electors of the school district for which a director or directors are to be elected district for which elected must be filed with the secretary of the County Board of Eduction at least 20 days before not yet exerted enough pressure to the election. February 27th is the really strain the Chinese defense last day for filing petitions. A petition signed by at least 50

electors of Zone 3 must be filed for placing name of Candidate for member of County Board of Education on ballot.

This election must be held by school directors acting as judges or by three electors chosen for this

The election is to be held from 2:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, March

20, 1943. E. E. AUSTIN County Supervisor of Education Hempstead County, Arkansas Feb. 13, 20, 27)

#### Prospector | **Abandons Hunt** for Zinc Lode

Harrison, Feb. 13 - (P) - Tom Matlock has abandoned his quest or his lost zinc ore lode in Searcy county, and this week moved his mining machinery to the Maumee mine on the banks of the Bufalo on the Marshall - Yellville Ford. There he will help expand the Mau-

However he still is firm in his belief that there is a great mother lode of zinc where he drilled 25 years ago and that he will strike it again. He plans to resume his

Matlock began prospecting in the Searcy county area 25 years ago near the Maumee postoice where ne said he first located the zinc ore ode at an average depth of 225 cet. He drilled several holes and determined the deposit was extensive and of considerable thickness

When zinc prices donned after World War I, the mines closed. With revival of mining interest Matlock has been trying to locate the zinc lode and develop it. He brought in machniery and started drilling six months ago. Three times he drilled to a depth of more than 200 feet and each case the drill cores stuck in the hole and were lost. Since drilling is an expensive business, Matlock decided to abandon his quest temporarily and work in a proven mine.

### GOP Bids for Harmony of Two Parties

By The Associated Press A call for a coalition of Repub-"real Democrats," coupled with an attack on "arrogant bureaucracy" and criticism of the administration's conduct of the war, highlighted the traditional Lincoln Day gatherings of Republicans las tnight.

Alf M. Landon, the party's 1936 presidential candidate; Governor John W. Breiker of Ohio, mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility for 1944; and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader of the House and former national Republeian chairman, joined in assailing what Martin described as "expanding, arrogant bureaucracy."

Secretary of the Navy Knox, em-Futures closed 25 cents a bale phasizing he was a Republican, struck another note, however, at Mch-opened, 19.78; closed 19.7-78 Springfield, Ill., scene of Lincoln's May-opened, 19.52; closed, 19.49 tomb. Recalling that Lincoln had Hy-opened, 19.36; closed 19.30-31 been subjected to criticism, Knox Oct—opened, 19.23; closed, 19.1617 Dec—opened, 19.21; closed, 19.15 said:

"We see history repeating itself. Our president, our leaders have been subjected to all the same familiar charges of 80 years ago. We have seen again in these hours of another supreme struggle the same temptations of Partisan advantag obstruct our larger purreceipts 380,194; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price cur-

Landon, speaking at Omaha, pro-President Wallace "and his fellow the same disastrous primrose path which Hitler had led his people.

trading today, featuring an other-wise dull session, wheat sagged A man can impise upon the world with honeyed words for the time being slightly and corn held firm, Little and deceive some parts of the public but not the entire world forever.

by a scarcity of offerings. Some no trading in soybeans. demand for rye grain had im-

No wheat. Corn: No. 2 yellow 99 1-4 -1.00 1-2; No. 3, 96 1-2-1.00 1-4; No. 4, 91 1-2—94 1-2; No. 5, 81 — 94; sample grade 72-91.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 59 1-2; No. 2, Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 lower, May \$1.39 7-8—\$1.40, July \$1.39 3-4, corn was 1-8—1-4 higher, 59 1-4; sample grade 57; o. white 60 1-2; No. 2, 60; No. anced 1-8--3-8, rye gained 5-8--7-8 59 3-4; sample grade 57 - 57 1-4. Barley malting 88 - 1.05 nomi-

#### Sky Flower



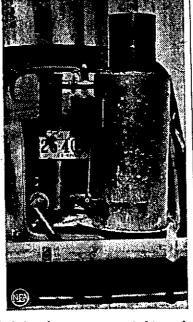
Blossoming big against the night sky, this parachute resembles a huge flower as cadet at Blackland Army Flying School, Waco, Tex., braces himself after a landing.

### At the Saenger Sunday



"Road To Morocco," third in the triumphant series of comedy adventure films, re-uniting Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby.

#### No Pipe Dream



Cuban inventor converted to coal and says this stove will run his car 100 miles for 15 cents, But what about tires?

# Washington By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer

Washington - There's a lot talk going around about drastic curtailments in government hiring being forced on the Administration by the new "economy bloc" in Co-

ngress. As nearly as I can faid out from those who are in a position to know, this is mostly political chatter. There is no doubt that there is a lot of waste motion among federal employes. The employes them-selves have complained of it. There 's no doubt that the tidal wave of critisim will have some beneficial results. But the opinion now is

Here's why: The President fired travelers will not lead us down 1,600,000 were doing actual war work.

that it's mostly sound and fury,

"These," he said, "are the workers in navy yards, arsenals, storage depots, military airfields, and other operating centers."

Some dubious persons thought the President had been given the wrong figures. They asked Elmer Davis, Office of War Information lirector, to make a report. He did. At that moment, there were 2,687, 093 persons on the federal payroll (exclusive of the military forces) and of these, 1,612,257 were employed exclusively in producing and carrying on for the war effort. That leaves a few more than a million to perform the civilian and war-contingent activities of the gov-

To whittle that down to any appreciable extent would be a political bull's-eye if anyone could come near the target, but it's a question whether anyone will seriously try. In the first place, the termendous amount of government hiring

abou which there has been so much talk is mostly replacement, For example, Harry B. Mitchell,

president of the Civil Service Com mission, in outlining the increased work of his department, das: "During the six months ending January, 1941, the Commission found about 200,000 persons for the war and navy departments; and during the last six months of 1942, we made slightly over a million placements in these departments. That does not mean a million new jobs as the turnover in these days s very large."

In the second place, civil service employes have given such an ac-Commission are binding and concount of themselves in all major crises that any criticism of them would be snowed under.

To cite one instance, James B. facts before a jury. Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employmen's Compensation Law is in efees, recently put on the record fect practically all of them proquotes from a lately published book, "Public Plunder," by David vides that upon appeals from Commission or Board the aggrived Loth, According to Mr. Loth, inparty shall have the right of trial by jury. Texas, the state nearest to our county has that provision in come tax figurse showed that World War I produced 18,000 new millionaires, but not one of them was a her Workmen's Compensation Law. permanent (or civil service) em-If desired I could give you the exploye of the government. Sum it up for yourself. Anyone

who has been around Washington will tell you that there are seat-\$3,150,000 in premiums paid to the warmers and brass - hats whose insurance companies by industry of heads are too big for their haloes. They're right, but until a better

the State in 1941 under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and benesystem is devised than civil serfits paid by the insurance compan vice, it will have to do. And a good ies amounted only to \$717,000, leav many members of Congress think ing a profit to the insurance comit's so good that they are trying to panies of approximately two and one half million dollars, or better extend it — not curtail it nor find than 400% profit to the insurance something new. companies. I don't blame the in-

Washington - The Capital Wartime:

No statistical data of any importance on the subject is available nere yet, but one of the best labor handicapped—the legless, arm-less, deaf, dumb and blind—to contribute to the war effort.

The one figure that gives some indication of wha tis happening is that Civil Service has taken on more than 2,000 physically handicapped persons since the United States entered the war.

The blind are ditaphone lypists, operators of punch card and other machines, inspectors. Deaf and the first gun and gave the cue to dumb persons are typists and opposed the Democrat - Republican Administration followers when he erators of all types of calculating coalition as a guarantee that Vice said that out of the something un and tabulating machines. Chaufder 3,000,000 federal employes, fers and truck drivers with one arm or an artificial leg are not uncommon.

At the same time, stories are drifting into Washington from many states that almost complete departments of war factories produce outstanding results with phy-

sically handicapped labor.
When the Department of Labor gets all the facts on this, it may provide one of the real human interest stories of war on the home

Angola in east Africa is Portugal's argest colony.

### (Continued From Page One)

You will observe that each basic law provides for trial by jury and specifically recites that this shall remain inviolate in the people. House Bill No. 136 undertook to carry out the provisions of the Constitution. The Present Workmen's Compensation Law provides

### Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press Tax Reflief Cleveland - Four clients who

sought attorney Sigmund Brinsky's help last night in making out income tax returns each can make an unexpected deduction next year. Iwo masked gunmen burst into the attorney's office and forced the five to yeild their wallets, containing a total of \$17.

One Man Audience

Palm Beach, Fla., - Grace Moore recently sang to her smallest audience - one soldier, it was related today.

Staff Sergt. William Pritchard, dinner guest with eight other soldiers at the Jules Beach home, declared himself a music lover. Mrs. Gilbert Miller, wife of the New York producer, called Miss Moore, visiting at Pompano, Fla., on the

"Will you sing over the telephone for this soldier?" asked Mrs.

"Certainly. What would he like to hear?" Miss Moore responded. Pritchard chose "One Night Of

Love." Miss Moore obliged.

Fort Greely, Alaska - "If your

justice.

line is rough and words come slow -we'll write that letter and she'll never know.' With this slogan, two soldies es-

tablished a confidential letter writing service - Amour, Inc. - for their Fort Greely comrades. Their rates?

To an old love, 25 cents; to someone you've never met. 75 cents; to a movie star, \$1; grounds for divorce letter to wife, \$1.10; letter to Fort Greely sweetheart, Rose Teed. free of charge.

Chicago - Walter J. McGrane received from his son, Walter, an Army sergeant in New Guinea, three Japanese wrist watches, a billfold containing Japanese money, a Japanese family seal and a soldier's identification tag.

The souvenirs came from the bodies of two Jap snipers young McGrane had killed near Buna.

### Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article-The Complete File Will O Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 36

DEDUCTION FOR BAD DEBTS against the principal debtor; and if his claim against the debtor is (PART 2)

No deduction for bad debts aris-

ng out of services, including rents, is allowable unless the amounts due have been included in income, either in the year in which the deduction as a bad debt is sought to be made or for a previous year. Thus, uncollectible bills rendered by prolessional men, such as physicians, lawyers, dentists, etc., are not deductible as bad debts unless the amount of such bills rendered have been included in the income reported by the tapayer. Where the tax-payer reports on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, it is obvious that the amount of the bad debt has not been returned as income, and would, therefore, not be deductible. The rule also applies to other debts arising out of services, such as commissions due to salesmen, salaries or wages due clerks, executives, and other for services, and rentals due landlords on rental property, as well as to debts arising out of sales in the case of a business conducted on the eash receipts and disbursements basis.

A deduction for bad debt may a ise where the taxpayer, as indorser or guarantor on an obligation, has been obliged to pay the debt of the principal. When the indorser or guarantor pays a debt, he is subogaled to the rights of the creditor i

In many states where the Work-

I have no quarrel with the insur-

ance companies. There was about

surance companies and those con-

nected with them for wanting to

act citation of the law.

"That findings of facts by the a man's right to have his case reviewed by jury in his own county. Alex lets put our cards on the clusive upon appellate courts. Obtable. I am here trying to repreviously this prevents a trial of the sent the people, including labor and industry. I am not for the insurance companies, where do you \$\$

stand Alex? I am reminded of one other place in the world where a commission of three has absolute power over the affairs of the people, from whose decision no appeal can be taken, no trial by jury is allowed. That commission is composed of Hitler, Goebbles and Goering. It don't suit me.

Respectfully Submitted, EMORY A. THOMPSON Hempstead County Rep. Hope, Ark.

> Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver
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> Phone - - 259

### To the-CITIZENS OF HOPE

For seventeen years I have had the privilege of being a citizen and business man of Hope. Our city has been a part of me and I have tried to be a part of it. During these years through your patronage you have enabled me to enjoy a measure of prosperity.

By your vote I was permitted to serve as your city alderman for six years; also as a director on your school board for a like period of time. You are familiar with my record of public service, which speaks for itself.

Over a year ago, due to the demands of our war effort, my business was drastically curtailed. It became apparent that it would continue to diminish until the end of the war. Having for several years had a desire to serve you as your mayor, and realizing that much of my fime would now be unoccupied, I decided to file as a candidate for that high office.

I am making my race without the aid of an organization. I am not holding secret meetings or making personal promises. In order for me to serve you as I've promised, my only obligation can be to our entire citizenship. If the office could be offered to me through

the power of an individual or faction, I wouldn't accept it—for I wouldn't feel that I could serve you as I want to if elected that way. Being an owner of business and residential

property I am anxious to see the citizens of Hope become united and work together for the good of Division is expensive. It costs merchants the

loss of business; and citizens, their neighbors' friendship. It keeps payrolls from coming to Hope and hinders the growth of our city. Division is costly to all—LET'S PULL TOGETHER AND BE "BOOSTERS FOR HOPE".

If I am your choice for Mayor don't fail to give me your vote next Thursday, February 18.

My opponents have both served you as Mayor. I'm seeking my first term.

### E. P. Young

Candidate for Mayor A Booster for Hope

-Paid Political Adv.